ward the last, not simply tolerated, but, if any-

thing, rather encouraged and fostered the liaison.

The visits to Ems, the social life of the Czar at

the "Four Towers," and his devotion to the Prin-

tions from less influential persons, to use her in-

fluence with the Czar in matters of public concern.

Thus it came to pass that in the upper story of the

Winter Palace a kind of regular but separate court

gathered together. Here Russian statesmen were

to be seen crowding almost as eagerly as to the

real court, a story lower. Here, in fact, state busi-

vengeance hurried through his burning brain.

For years I have roamed the stormy coasts of our

Toncha-Oappe-Minne-Kua, and ere yonder sun

of his eye had warned more than one settler that he

of the surrounding friendly tribes had contem-

inventive days, he had tried to fit a hinge on the

passed out upon the sea of war, and the solitary

"Thou'lt have work before night, my trusty

Brown Bess," muttered Ferdinand, the Screech

Owl, as he tenderly stroked the sympathetic barrel

of his faithful revolver. Then, as if ashamed of

Far away in the shadowy corner he saw his prey

of the flickering gas-jet it looked like a log, but

Ferdinand knew better, and embarking upon his

light cance, with a slight movement of his sturdy

"Think not to deter me," he muttered, as he sat

in the coal-bin and rested on his paddle. "There

is not room for thee and me in this canyon. Art

The Indian made no response, but lay quiet in

"Prepare to die!" shouted the brave boy, scorn-

one hand over the muzzle of his trusty Brown Bess.

to deaden the report, lest it alarm the neighbor-

hood, he turned his head from the sickening sight

"I thought not to die so young," said Ferdinand,

as several friendly tribes carried him out of the

cellar and laid him out on a stool in his wigwam.

I had hoped-is he dead?" he asked, interrupting

"He fain still liveth," said the medicine man,

'if you mean the log down cellar," and he yanked

the bullet from Ferdinand's fist. "You can go

seven more fingers and two thumbs on him," and

And the peaceful night fell upon the canyons

and prairies of Brooklyn; fell upon the dismal

jungle in which E-Toncha-Minne-Kua slept peace-

fully: fell upon the wigwam in which the Screech

Owl of the Third ward lay in calm, pale agony, try-

ing to swap his trusty Brown Bess for a roll of

DISTRICT COURTS.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT—CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER AND JUSTICES HAGNER AND JAMES.—Mr. S. A. Cox, of Maryland, was admitted to the bar, Cahill vs. Cabill; assigned for Monday, Mayhew vs. Ruppert; motion to enter judgment, and hearing fixed for March 25. John H. Stewart was appointed a constable. Josiah Millard resigned as a constable, and Henry D. Pfell was appointed in his stead.

CIRCUIT COURT—JUSTICE MACARTHUR.—Alexander vs. French; Judgment by default. Patch vs. White; verdict for defendant.

PEOBATE COURT—JUSTICE HAONER.—In re will of George M. Hay; will admitted to probate and letters of administration issued to E. S. Hutchinson; bond, \$5,00); the estate is left to the executor. In re-estate

rator. In reguardianship of Indiana Garner Garner removed as guardian and Charles C

REAL ESTATE.

The Official Transfers of Yesterday a

Recorded.

Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the following transact

tions in real estate in the District yesterday, as re-

CITY PROPERTY.

On M street north, corner Twenty-fourth street west; part of lot 13, square 37; William D. Cassin et al., trustees, to Thomas O'Day, \$960.

On H street north, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets west; west half of lot 2 (20 feet by depth), square 165; Mahlon Ashford, trustee, to Charles C. Glover, \$4.46.08.

On H street north, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets west; east half of lot 3 (20 feet by depth), square 105; Mahlon Ashford, trustee, to Annie C. Glover, \$4.46.08.

On Sixth street east, near M street north; lot 43 (18 by 100 feet), square 829; Robert E. Thompson to Ambrose Terrell, \$447.

ported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

the faithful servant turned away.

fixed his vengeance.

Indian was doomed.

the Jungle under his house.

of the gloomy cellar.

his ambush of shadows.

and blazed away.

sticking plaster.

approved, and passed.

himself.

heeled?"

from his company.

MARKET MORNING.

A RAMBLE AMONG THE STALLS.

Bornes About the Centre Market-People One Meets There-The Butter Merchants and Oleomargarine-How Boarding-House Keepers Make Their Purchases.

Written for The Republican. It is Saturday morning, and the rush of cusiom begins between the hours of ten and cleven. Washington has just two hours to do her marketing in, or rather everybody agrees to come at the same time, which makes things livelier and sharpens competition. You have just scrambled inside with your basket under your arm, providentially empty, and find yourself caught in a moving mass of waving skirts, and wedged in tightly by a heaving army of jockeys, hats, and bonnets. One moment you are forced in loving contact between two fat women, and the next leaning breathlessly against a tall lady, whom you have mistaken for a friendly pillar. The tall lady screams, but the explanation is lost as you go surging on the angry wave of the pushing, jostling

Butter merchant smiles and nods a familiar greeting as he extends his familiar knife-"Try our dairy, sir: best in the market. Butterine is a humbug. There is no sich thing. Oleomargarine is an invention of malicious reporters; nobody sells the stuff as we knows on; but, if you went genuine, country-home, mountain butter, here's your shop." Colored gent with high shirt-collar walks up and tastes sample. Genteel lady in black silk dress does the same. Old woman with false teeth uses identical knife. Nobby officeholder follows suit. Old Rum-and-Tobacco sucereds, and pretty young miss keeps the pot a

What a Democratic knife that will enter everybody's mouth!" "Butter is butter," as Oily Gammon observes, as he wipes the well-used blade on his shirt-sleeve, and digs out a fresh sample; "you needn't be sfeard of this 'ere, sir; it comes from Virginny; them fellows over yonder sell factory

"Factory butter! What kind is that?" "Why, from the West; made from all-sorts, you know; salted down in kegs and barrels, and marked

With this explanatory remark, the man of grease

tucks up his sieeve, punctures another roll, and holds it alluringly before our skeptical nose. - But is factory butter, as you call it, much sold here?" you venture, timidly. "('an't say: we don't sell it. Our butter is pure, absolutely pure."

You struggle through the crowd of femininities to the next stall. Oily Gammon No. 2 is at you with that historic knife, and his well-lubricated tongue runs out the following: "No eleomargarine in the market that I am

aware of; everybody is prohibited by our District laws from selling such stuff; but, between you and I and the next fellow, I don't believe there is any such thing as oleomargarine at all." "The story's got up by speculators in factory buttecych?"

No. sir; we don't sell it. Here's a sample of good Western, though; it's prime." Oily Gammon No. 3 hints vaguely that factory butter is sold by his neighbor, but doesn't say so.

Oily Gammon No. 4 darkly throws out a possibilfiv that No. 5 ain't what he ought to be; and No. 6 has some sly misgivings about No.7; and so you go, erowding and pushing yourself from stall to stall, treading on ladies' flounces, knocking the breath out of fat gentlemen with the sharp angle of your basket, and encountering remarkable and deadly collisions from wiry-looking spinsters, with aggressive jaws and miniature bundles. Buy a chicken, sir? fresh killed, young, and

nder as a lambkin?" The fowl-dealer has you now by the button-hole, and you are powerless in his grip. "Look what a tender one she is," he says, giving

the wing of the fowl a jerk that would have separated the limbs of a giant. "There, that's the way to tell 'em, sir! If a chicken is tender, sir, it allus breaks under the wing. Seventy cents by the pair, sir. These are beauties." You are wanting in moral courage to tell that

fowl-dealer that the tender one referred to is an old hen of eight winters, or more. You are certainly destitute of backbone, and indescribably chicken-hearted when you fail to mention a latent suspicion that her fellow had died of too much erow. But there you are, haggling about the precious pair, turning them over irresolutely in your fingers, panching experimentally their lean ribs, and wasting so much valuable time for want of a little of that moral pluck to say "no." But a lucky thought comes to your relief; "You

can't afford it." "Those are nice chickens-very nice; but just now money is pretty scarce, and-

A curious sensation of feeling the fowls jerked suddenly out of your hands, and your hat knocked over your eyes follows retributively as the natural result of your mild evasion. The fowl dealer did not mean to do it; oh, no! it was uninrentional; chickens will knock a man's hat off un der the galvante influence of a strong arm. It was an accident, of course! That small boy who propels his head into your stomach and nearly de prives you of the remaining stock of good temper left inside your vest has done it in the same accidental way. The "heavy-weight" gent who treads unconditionally on your toes and forgets to apole gize belongs to the same remarkable class.

But you are a patient man and can philosophically endure these little rubs, when the world is fail of so many larger and more serious ones; besides you have a basket, and the objective point is to fill it. Here is material enough; rounds of beef, haunches of mutton, piles of sirloin, and endless strings of sausage, mountains of vegetables, stacks ofherbs, pyramids of bread, and oceans of jellies and pickles; goodness gracious ! gardens of flowers, orchards of apples, groves of oranges and lemous, and then such a congress of fishes extra sessionwith representatives of every class, from Salt River to the lemon-colored Potomae; each fitly represents its own element; the dandy perch, the gready office-seeking pike, the green-back pickcaels, the hard-money silver fish, the democratic spots, republican shad, and plenty of ex-Congress salt mackerels, like their unfortutate prototypes, hung up to dry; lobbying lobsters with their aggressive (clause), claws and indolcut senatorial looking turtles and morose legal claims are tightly closed in their argumentative shells. Surely here is enough pubulum to glut the appetite of any modern gourmand! but our basket is yet to be filled, and let us take breath and look around us once more. Here are clouds of wild ducks, canvasbacks, turkeys, and prairie chickens, English pheasants, and Virginia quails by the dozens rabbits and squirrels, and choice haunches of venison fresh from New York, food for the gods or wealthy brokers, or those enjeureau maws that can swallow a salary of three thousand per annum. But never mind; you are not a millionaire, who subsists on herring and emekers, but a jolly good liver and a salary to spend; but our basket is unfilled. Here's substantial fare for you: tons of smoked beef, llitches of bacon, and pyramids of hams, rolls of bolognas, blocks of boned meats and hogshead cheese. In all this variety there must be somellung to buy. In all this avalanche of good things, enough to feed an army, you can select out a bit or

coming blast, and walk up meekly to a sausage " Are these sausages the regular thing, or manufactured out of objectionable substances?" singular idea, sir; never heard of it before. Our sausages are prime, first-class, genuine fresh

so worth picking at. So you bow your head to the

beef and pork," "I do not donot your statement," you respond, in Your mild-mannered way. "There are no possibilities, perhaps, of sausages being made out of

refuse meat or triching pork?" "Certainly not." "Do you know," you persist, faint-hearted and wavering, "that a certain Mrs. C-, who lives

sunswhere, and owns a sausage shop, advertises in the papers for young kittens?" "She wants a few pets, don't you see ?" explained then's meat m

the suggestion; "that's all." Thus enlightened you pass on the even tener of

your way. You pause before a bread stand, glance inquiringly at Mr. Doughface, feel of all the bread and rolls within your reach, smell of them to test their purity, and mudly ask: " Is this bread made of good, merchaniable flour, and lightened by nattiral and healthy ingredients?"

yeast or baking powders, and hartshorn, and that other injurious poisons enter into the composition of lakers' bread and cakes. "Stuff," replies Doughface, "ali gammon; bread

stance, sold for family use, are very harmless

"They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface;
we use them occasionly, and now and then a
little bartshorn and a bit of Vienna yeast, but not

slow for our fast age. I understand; good day."

pound weight, you dare not tell the man the honest truth, but go hobbling away as though you had been swindling averyhode.

MURDER OF PETER III.,

had been swindling everybody. Mr. Meatax politely bows to you as an old acquaintance, and invitingly refers you to his choice lisplay of tenderloins, first-cut roasts, and tender lamb-chops; his meats are always tender, firstclass, and kept just long enough to suit your tastes; no matter how critical your appetite, he has something that will "just suit;" he is so cheerful, accommodating, and polite that you haven't the heart to tell him your last steak was tough enough to turn over an express wagon, and "those chops" delusive pounds of fat and bone; you are too weak-minded to let the imposter know that his corned-beef has the flavor of salted chips, but smile and talk politics with him as though he was the

eleverest fellow in the world. Meatax No. 2 is a surly gentleman, who eyes you as though longing to dissect your physical anatomy. Meatax No. 3 doesn't believe there is any such diseases as rinderpest and sheep-rot. Meatax No. 4 is jolly and red-nosed, and has a little story to tell you. But time is passing and your basket is yet unfilled. The old customers are thinning off and their places usurped by the boarding-house ladies-the home-rulers-who always drop in late to cheapen everything and profit by the marketers' inactivity-dear, dainty little creatures, dressed in all the colors of the rain-bow, smelling of musk and night-blooming cereus, and ever wide awake, vigilant as a cat to

as were never seen in a market before. What lively spats these practical femininities are constantly having with the obtuse hucksters, as they critically taste this and smell of that, peering suspiciously at measures, weighing turkeys and chickens in their own fair hands, tasting the merits of butter with pursed-up lips, and disparagingly shaking their heads at everything and everybody.

The day is wearing on, the crowd has gone, and market day is over. Ye gods! and your basket empty still! Yet how many there are who never ppreciate the golden moments of time, and who, business of life, find earth's hopes and joys forever fading from their sight.

How to Care a Cold. teaspoonfuls of homemade balsam to keep them with a pencil on a scrap of paper: down. Then he took a half pint of hot rum, at "PROCEED TO EXECUTION THIS INSTANT, OR WE ARE the suggestion of an old sea captain visiting in the now cured and full of gratitude."

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS.

BY CHARLEY COON. He got to Paris late at night, So tired he could not stand, He'd three valises by his side. A guide book in his hand. He singled out a hackman
From the crowd—said he, "My man,
Just drive me to the best hotel,

Je suis American.' The jehn drove him to "the Grand" By route circuitous, And charged a price which was, well, By no means gratuitous.
The stranger paid, then registered,
And to the clerk began,
"I want the best room in the house,

Je suis American.

They showed him up to twenty blank, Upon the parlor floor: Two candles on the mantelpiece A gilt plate on the door. But ere he slept he mused thus-His lucubrations ran, "To-morrow I'll make Paris howl, Je suis American.

And make it howl he did indeed. From Concorde to Bastile, From Madelaine to Luxembourg He raced, and at Mabille Wound up the day. But when one fair Smiled from behind her fan Seductively—"No, no," said he, "Je suis American."

Next day he to the summit of
The Are de Triomphe hied.
"Vell, vat you zinks of zees?" inquired
A Frenchman by his side.
"This? this is nothing," answered he;
"Days it if you can. Deny it if you can. You ought to see our Brooklyn bridge. Je suis American."

"Into a gilded restaurant

He chanced to drop one day; The waiter's jargon fairly took His appetite away.
"Confound these dishes! cooked," said he,
"On the odious Frenchman's plan;
Give me a plate of pork and beans, Je suis American.

Where'er he went, whate'er he did, Twas always just the same. He couldn't, it appeared, forget The country whence he came. And when at home again, his eyes Familiar scenes did scan, He doffed his hat, "Thank God," he cried, "Je suis American."

VACANCIES. -When some politicians are weighed

hey are found wanting every office in which there -Why is it easy to break into an old e? Because his locks are few and his seems to have been perfectly ignorant of the revogate is broken.

-You can be cremated for \$45 in New York, and people there are just dying to be burnt.-

-The English papers have always been short of the article that could write an article that is short.—Boston Transcript. -An astronomer says: "This is the

best time of year for observing the planet Mer-cury." Thank Heaven, this time of year is good for something.—Boston Post, -New York consumers have complained so bitterly of the high price of coal that the dealers have kindly reduced the wages of coal

shovelers.—Philadelphia News. -A Boston young lady who went to Washington with matrimonial intent and returned single said if she had been a hit there she would not have been a miss here .- Boston Post,

-During the Mardi Gras celebration the Galveston saloons did a rushing business. Gilhooly said to a bar-keeper: "I suppose you all made hay while the sun shone!" "We didn't make hay, but we sold a good deal of rye," replied

-Paragraphers may say some pretty mean things about some of their fellows and felnean things about some of their lenows and fel-lowesses now and then, but they don't mean it. Not always unless a mean thing is said about a mean fellow; and then the truer it is the meaner it may sound,—Norvislown Herald.

-A debating society has tackled the question: "Is it worse to think you've reached the top, when there is one stair more, than to think ere is one stair more when you've reached the

top, and bring your foot down so hard that it tingles for four hours?"-Boston Post. -Education doesn't always make the pot boil. A man was sent to the poorhouse over in Oakland the other day who spoke French and German fluently. If he had also known Spanish he would probably have starved to death long ago.

Next to the small-pox the most dangerous thing to possess on this coast is brains,—San Francisco Post. -A New Hampshire farmer recently agreed to sell his farm for \$2,000, but when the day agreed to self his farm for \$2,000, but when the day came he told the expectant purchaser that his wife was in hysterics about the trade, and he "guessed he'd have to back out." The purchaser complained, and finally asked how much more would induce him to sell. "Well," replied the thrifty son of the Granite State, "give me \$250 more and we'll let her cry."—Boston Transcript.

-" Is your programme full, Miss Beedeorusher?" asked a young man of a Western damsel who had just struggled out of the refreshment "Our bread is manufactured of the best flour, and we use nothing to raise it but wholesome, pure You venture mildly to suggest that the trade often purchase large quantities of potash, soda yeas or baking powders, and hartshorn, and that other interded."

who had just struggled out of the refreshment room with disappointment in her eye and an order of dances in her hand. "Programme full?" said the daughter of the setting sun. "Waal, I guess not! I haven't had nothing but a piece of cake and an ice-cream, an't that don't go far toward filling my programme, I can tell you."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

-An excited convert-"Let me out! let me out! I've got salvation!" sobbed a thin man, in a many-pocketed ulster, up at the M. and S. "Stuff," replies Doughface, "ali gammon: bread is bread; it's ail pure, only people like to talk."

"Yes, you are right, my friend, it's all pure," you mark to use such peisons; baking powders, for instance, sold for family use, are very harmless greatered."

"It is many-pocketed tister, up at the M. and S. meeting the other night, as he wedged toward the door. "Let me go nome and bear the blessed tidings to my unbelieving wife." But all the same a suspicious detective jammed him up against the wall and unloaded from his pocket three watches and five pocket-books, after which the services went on.—San Prancisco Post.

"They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody, "responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody, "responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody, "responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody, "responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody, "responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody, "responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody, "responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody, "responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody," responds Doughface; They don't hart nobody, "responds Doughface; They don't hart has laid cold and dead during the longs surpasses even the Princess Dolgourki belongs to which the Holstein-Gottop line.

Some fiftee Wards, the Varagian or Norse founder of Russia. In point to which the Varagian or Norse foun

ALEXANDER'S GREAT GRANDFATHER.

How He Was Brutally Slain, as Was His Son and His Great Grandson-Details and Incidents of the Assassination-An Interesting Article.

Written for The Republican.

The Empress Catherine II. of Russia was the Princess Sophia Augusta von Anhalt before her marriage to her cousin, Charles Frederick, Duke of Holstein Gottorp, whom his aunt, the Empress Elizabeth of Russia, had chosen for her successor, having created him Grand Duke of Russia. In adopting the Greek communion he took the name of Peter, afterward Peter III., and his consort that of Catherine Alexiewna. She was born in May, 1729, and brought up by her mother in the most simple manner. Her union with Peter was an ill-assorted and unhappy match. Catherine was handsome, fond of pleasure, and at the same time clever, ambitious, bold, and unprincipled. Peter was greatly inferior to his wife in abilities, irresolute and imprudent. In consequence of many disagreements with his wife, as soon as he came to the throne by the death of the Empress Elizabeth, he began to talk of repudiating Catherine, purloin cream, with impassive, inflexible faces who was then living in retirement at Peterhoff, some twenty miles from St. Petersburg, on the shore of the Gulf of Finland. Since that time the Emperor Nicholas has rendered it, by the expendi-

ture of vast sums of money, the most

BEAUTIFUL AND CHARMING SPOT

in all Russia. Peter had caused a large building to be erected, which it began to be surmised that he designed for the reception and imprisonment of Catherine after her disgrace and divorcement. The suspicions of the Empress Catherine were now converted into alarm. Peter dismissed her from the court and sent her into one of the most rewhile gazing uncertain and doubtful on the great tired apartments at Peterhoff, where she passed her time in meditating how to escape from the fate that threatened her by hurling her husband from the throne. In the meantline a conspiracy had been formed by the enemies of Peter and the A medical journal tells how one man friends of Catherine. The five brothers Orloff was cured of a cold: "He boiled a little worm- formed the center of this conspiracy, among whom wood and horehound together and drank freely of Gregory played the chief part. The Princess Dashthe tea before going to bed. The next day he took | kof, the warm friend of Catherine was, moreover, five pills, put one kind of plaster on his breast, the soul of the whole conspiracy. They first gained another under his arm, and still another on his over Count Panin, who was the chief tutor of the back. Under advice from an experienced old Grand Duke Paul, and several other men of great lady he took all of these off with an oyster knife influence. The conspirators had at first no fixed spring when all eyes were directed to the up in the afternoon, and slapped on a mustard poultice plan; they postponed the execution of their project instead. Then he put some hot bricks to his feet | from time to time. The King of Prussia warned | genuine surprise that, four months after the dec and went to bed. Next morning another old lady Peter of what was about to be attempted, but came in with a bottle of goose oil, and gave him a Peter had sunk at that time into an inconceivdose of it on a quill, and an aunt arrived about able degree of apathy and supineness. Sudthe same time with a bundle of sweet fern, which | denly an event occurred which threatened in she made into tea and gave him every half hour stant discovery and destruction to all engaged until noon, when he took a big dose of salts. After in the plot, Passik, who had offered to assassidinner his wife, who had seen a fine old lady of nate Peter, had imprudently half revealed Or, the Savage Combat in the Gloo great experience on doctoring, in High street, the conspiracy, and was immediately argave him two pills of her own make, about the rested and imprisoned. He was placed in a room size of a walnut and of similar shape, and two under a strong guard, but he contrived to write

next house, and steamed his legs with an alcohol | Giving the paper to a man at the door, who was a bath. At this crisis two of his neighbors arrived, spy in the employ of the Princess Dashkof, the man who saw at once that his blood was out of order, hurried with the paper to his mistress. Convinced and gave him a half gallon of spearmint tea and a | of the danger, the energetic Princess, disguising big dose of castor oil. Before going to bed he took | herself in a man's great-coat, hurried forth, and | gether disconnected with buffalo and Indians, cight of a new kind of pills, wrapped about his caused orders to be conveyed to the officers in the as he gazed across the valley in which he liv neck a flannel soaked in hot vinegar and salt, and conspiracy to repair, without a moment's delay, to his face turned stern and cold, for he remembe had feathers burned on a shovel in his room. He their regiment, the Ismaeloffski Guards, and re- that the buffalo were traveling further to t main at their posts in order to receive the Empress | south, and his faithful runners had told him t at the suburbs of the city. She also desired Orloff | the Sioux in the Northwest were falling like plu to ily like lightning to Peterhoff, and entreat the into the hands of their enemies. Empress to place herself instantly in a post-carriage, which she would find in readiness, and drive to the quarters of the Ismaeloffski Guards, whom she would find waiting to proclaim her as sovereign, and to escort her into the capital, streets, and yet no scalp decorates my belt. My Alexis Orloff undertook the dangerous commis- | wigwam shows no sign of the chase. I see the sion of going to bring the Empress from Peterhoff, | trail of the enemy on every hand, but he cludes It was two o'clock in the morning when Catherine | me. Enough of this. I must have blood! In the was roused from a profound sleep. To enable her deep jungle underneath my house dwells Ethe more easily to escape, in the event of discovery of the conspiracy, Catherine had taken up her | has tipped the spire on Fulton cauyon I will have lodging in a summer-house in the grounds of the his hair!" palace. Gregory Orloff had given his brother Alexis a key to this summer-house, and he it was house, but the smile on his compressed lips boded who had aroused the Empress. "Your Majesty no good to the savage chief upon whom he had

has not a moment to lose," he exclaimed. "GET READY TO FOLLOW ME:" and then instantly retired. The Empress, somewhat alarmed, called her confidant, Tvanova. They hastily dressed themselves in such a manner as to avoid being recognized by the sentinels about the palace; a carriage was waiting, belonging to the Princess Dashkof. Catherine trusted her safety to the conspirator; she and her companion reached the carriage unobserved. Orloff then took the reins and drove off with the speed of a madman, So relentlessly did he urge the horses forward that after a time they fell exhausted upon the road, and remained unable to move. The distance to ate pickled oysters, and many a hole he had bored St. Petersburg was still considerable, and such was the imminent danger of delay that they resolved to proceed on foot. Before they had gone far they met a peasant driving a light country cart. Alexis | as a clothes-pin. But the hour of friendship had Orloff seized the horses, the man ran away in alarm, the Empress and her attendant got into the vehicle, and again they started, with such speed as they could urge the animals to accomplish. Soon they were met by another carriage, containing Gregory Orloff, who, on the rack of expectation, and alarmed at the non-appearance of the Empress, had hurried forth to meet her. Recognizing her in an instant, he called out that the conspirators only waited for her presence to proceed to action, and then hastily drove on to receive her in St. Petersburg. There Catharine arrived at seven in the morning. Proceeding to the soldiers' quarters, she addressed them, asking their assistance. She spoke that the Czar had intended to put her to | arm he sent the frail bark far out into the middle death that very night, together with her son, and that she had so much confidence in their disposi tion as to put herself into their hands. The whole garrison of St. Petersburg was in a few hours brought over to her cause, and, followed by immense masses, proceeded to the cathedral, where the archbishop of Novgorod, in waiting, placed the Imperial crown upon her head and proclaimed

her sovereign of all the Russias, by the name of ing to take his enemy by surprise; and, holding Catherine II.

PETER, IN THE MEANTIME,

lution which had taken place in St. Petersburg. By the advice of the old Marshal Munich, Peter resolved to go over to Cronstadt, in full view of St. Petersburg, where his large fleet lay at anchor. Two yachts were hurriedly prepared for the departure of himself and court: but it was too late. Catherine, aware of the importance of securing the fleet in her favor, dispatched Admiral Talitzen to take the command of it in her name. On the 29th of June, 1762, the imbecile monarch wrote and solemnly signed his abdication and renunciation of the crown of Russia. The self-deposed monarch had been placed in the custody of Count Alexis Orloff and an officer named Taploff, who entered his apartment and asked permission to dine with him. The unsuspicious monarch readily consented, and, according to the Russian custom, wine-glasses and brandy were brought in before dinner. When Taploff amused the Czar with some triffing discourse Orleff secretly poured some poison into the glass intended for the Czar. Peter drank the deadly poison offered to him without mistrust, and was immediately taken with most acute pains. The unhappy man then discovered their terrible design; a struggle followed. Orloff, a man of great strength, had thrown the Emperor on the floor, when Barinski terminated his life by strangulation. The following day it was publicly announced that the Emperor was dead. The same day Catherine published a manifesto, and legally took hold of the reins of the government. She ruled the Russian empire till November 5, 1796, which day she died suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy. After her demise her son Paul ascended the throne of the Romanoffs, who, owing to the hatred of the nobility, was assassinated in his bed-room, and afterward left his throne to his son, Paul III, the brother of Nicholas,

the father of the late slain Alexander. ALBERT VON MOTZ. THE CZAR'S WIVES.

His Morganatic Marriage with the Prin-

cess Dolgourki. Alexander II., the late Czar of Russia, was first married April 28, 1841, to his cousin, the Princess of Hesse-Darmstadt, Maximiliana Wilhelmina Augusta Sophia Maria, daughter of the Grand Duke Ludwig II. The bride was then nearly seventeen years of age, having been born August 8, 1824. She was by education a Protestant, but after she exchanged her long German name for the Russian one of Maria Alexandrovna she embraced the orthodox Greek Church, of which she ultimately became an enthusiastic votary.

The Empress passed quietly away about a year since in the Winter Palace, and was buried with befitting solemnities. Shortly after this the Czar concluded a morganatic marriage with the Princess Dolgourki. This princess belongs to one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Russia. She comes of a princely stock, which is counted -"Deacon," said the widow as she among the Rurikoviichi, the descendants of Rurik, the Varagian or Norse founder of Russia. In point

MONETARY MATTERS. more the displeasure and hostility of the late Empress, the more the probability of its permanance increased. It was not till some years had clapsed

that the Empress relaxed her opposition to a con-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS tinuance of the connection, the chief reason of the change being that the influence of the favorite was

understood to be exercised in such a way that the Wall Street Transactions-The Latest Quotations mouarch, who by no means lacked a fair share of the characteristic passionate qualities of his race, in Stocks and Bonds-New York and Balwas probably preserved thereby from something timore Produce Markets-London worse. In this conviction the decased Czarina, toand Paris Money Markets.

The Czar himself became so devoted to the Princess The following observations on the transactions in that at length he could not endure her absence the financial market yesterday, together with highest, vest, and closing stock quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.: The market has been so fnactive to-day and so en-

cess and family there are not unknown in Gertirely void of outside pressures that there is really many. The longer the relation was maintained nothing to say about it. The large manipulators are the more attached did the Emperor become to the still holding aloof and letting the small local traders family, the happiness of whose heads would seem drave the market all to themselves. At one time toto have been perfect but for the missing sanction day there was a slight activity, caused by a fictitious of law and morality. The Czarina devoted herself report that the Secretary of the Treasury was going more and more exclusively to the church and o buy \$10,000,000 bonds. The fallacy of this rumor was works of religion and plety, leaving the domestic soon discovered, and the market again subsided into hearth and family life more and more in the its passive condition. Until we have some new influnces we cannot possibly have any activity in the hands of the Princess. At length the latter occumarket. At present there are no variations in prices pied a splendid suit of apartments in the Winter other than the insignificant vibrations caused by Palace at St. Petersburg, above the rooms occupied "room" traders. The closing to-day shows an advance in two-thirds of the list of 1/3/3/14 per cent., the by the Czar himself. The new family relations into which the sovereign thus openly entered latter Nashville and Chattanooga. The remaining could harly fail to exercise some influence on pubthird shows a decline of 160% per cent. The average one of fluctuations to-day has not exceeded 4 par Before long the Princess was induced, by solicitations from diguataries of the state and by peti-

Money loaned at 4@5 per cent. Total sales: Pacific Mail, 16,700; Western Union, 6,300; do extended, 2,000; Northwest, 3,800; Rock Island 700; St. Paul, 13,900; C. C. & I. C., 700; Erie, 3,000; Han'. nibal and St. Jo, 1,500; preferred, 700; Lake Shore, 11,400; New York Central, 3,500; Ohio and Mississippi 3.600: Union Pacific, 4.800; Michigan Central, 1.700; Del aware and Hudson, 9,700; New Jersey Central, 8,250; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 63,00),

rear court, a story lower. Here, in fact, state oust-	Denware, Lackawanna and Western, 65,00).				
ness was transacted quite as effectively as the regu- lar ministerial offices of the Empire. The Czar himself, indeed, requested of the courtiers that they should wait on the Princess and show their	Name of stock.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest,	Closing.
respect and devotion to her; and such a wish was, of course, not neglected. Only the legitimate members of the Imperial family looked with jealousy on the intruder and held aloof from the Court of the Upper Story. When	American District	79 813, 163	65 46% 79 82% 165	6114 4654 79 8156 163	65 4634 79 82 165
it was observed that the Empress illness was assuming a threatening aspect, it was regarded as a certainty that as soon as death had restored the Czar his freedom of action it would not be long before he would marry the Princess Dolgourki. Hardly had the Empress' decease taken place last spring when all eyes were directed to the upper story of the Winter Palace. It was, however, with genuine surprise that, four months after the death of the Czarina, St. Petersburg heard it whispered that the sovereign had led his second consort to the altar. THE BOY AND THE BRAVE; Or, the Savage Combat in the Gloomy Jungle.	C. C. & I. C. Chesapeake and Ohig. Chi. St. P. M. & O. do, preferred. Central Pacific. Chicago, St. Louis & N. O. Del., Lackawanna & W. Delaware and Hudson. Denver and Rio Grande. Erie. Hannibal and St. Jo. do, preferred. Houston and Texas. Illinois Central. Iron Mountain. Lake Snore. Louisville and Nashville. Lake Erie and Western. Michigan Central. Morris and Essex. Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Manhattan Elevated.	24% 24% 44 101% 86 125% 111% 55% 102% 66 138% 126% 121% 46% 40%	25% 24% 44 101% 86% 74% 123% 48 56 137 65% 257% 251% 121% 46% 122% 121% 121% 122% 122% 122% 122% 12	24% 24% 41 101% 85 110% 102% 103% 125% 103% 125% 103% 125% 125% 125% 125% 125% 125% 125% 125	25 243 41 101 (2 863 128 111 (6 103 47 (6 47 (6
Brightly the golden glare of the noon-tide sun beat down on the prairies and cauyons of Brooklyn. The heavy snows of a hard winter lay on the bunch and buffalo grass, and down the fissures of the rocky mountain side the stormy torrents poured resistlessly. Ferdinand De Leon gazed upon the beauties of nature with a cloudy brow. Fourteen summers had invested him with noble ambitions, not altogether disconnected with buffalo and Indians, and	New York Elevated. New York Central. Northwestern. do. preferred. New Jersey Central. Nashville & Chattanooga. Northern Pacific. do. preferred. Ohio Central. Ohio and Mississippi. Ontario and Western. Pacific Mail. Rock Island. Reading. St. L., Alton and T. H. St. Paul.	127% 145 121% 121% 123% 123% 123% 123% 123% 123%	127% 145 121% 123% 1055% 190% 49% 770% 22% 44% 59 134% 64%	127% 144 122% 133% 105% 92 49% 49% 437% 57% 133 64%	127% 144% 122% 13314 10534 4915 32 4416 3614 5816 13434 6416
as he gazed across the valley in which he lived, his face turned stern and cold, for he remembered that the buffalo were traveling further to the south, and his faithful runners had told him that the Sioux in the Northwest were falling like plums into the hands of their enemies.	do preferred San Francisco do preferred Union Pacific Western Union do extended Wabash, St. L. and Pacific do preferred	125 425 64 1195 1145 795	1223 4234 6434 11934 11534 8034 4634	12236 4236 64 119 114 79 4636	1123/2 1221/2 423/2 643/2 119 1143/2 465/2 89

88% 89 58% 89 His young soul panted as the swift thought of The following were the closing quotations for Gov-"And this is the pay of a pirate!" he muttered. ernment bonds: GOVERNMENT BONDS

...10214@10254 [By Associated Press.] STATE BONDS.

Georgia 6's	169	N. Carolina funding	124
do. 7's, mort	110	do. 8p'l tax	65
do. 7's, gold	116	Tennessee 6's	62
Louisiana consols	59	do. new	62
Missouri 6's	109	Virginia 6's	32

bossed around considerably, and the gloomy glance NEW YORK, March 18 .- The imports of dry goods for the week were \$2,985.818, and the amount marketed \$2,968,411. Money was more active at 5@6 per cent., was dangerous when aroused. The dusky maidens and closed at 6 per cent. Exchange strong, and the nominal rates were advanced 1/2 per cent, to 4811/2 for plated him with favor, but they brought no incense 60 days and 484 for demand, with actual business at to his thirsty soul, which nothing but blood could 480%@481 for long and 483@483% for short sight. Gov satisfy. E-Toncha-Oappe-Minne-Kua had ever ernments quiet, but generally firm. State bonds dul been his friend. In the long days when Ferdinand and nominal. Railroad bonds active but irregular. was out of a job, he had sat on the old chief and Toward the close Boston, Hartford and Erie rose to 60%; Toledo, Decatur and Burlington incomes, after rising to 48%, dro pped to 47%; Kansas and Texas sec onds rose to 83%. Denver and Rio Grande firsts to 116% in the stomach of the wary savage when, in his and Iron Mountain seconds (preferred incomes) to 86; do firsts (preferred incomes) fell of to 91%. broom-handle that it might fold up and be used do firsts (preferred incomes) fell of to 91%.

The stock market opened strong and generally higher, but in the early dealings prices declined %@% per cent. At the first board the speculation became strong and an advance was recorded, the upward movement continuing to the second board, when the improvement in values ranged from % to 3 per cent. Nashville and Chattanooga, Alton and Terre Haute, Canada Southern, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Delaware and Hudson, Pacific Mail, and Lake Shore being most prominent therein. In the late deal ern, Delaware and Hudson, Pacific Mail, and Lake Shore being most prominent therein. In the late dealings a reaction of \(^1_4\)(\text{@1}\) per cent. took place, the latter in Pacific Mail and Nashville and Chattanooga. At the close there was a fractional recovery in most cases. Foledo, Del. and Burlington rose 2 per cent. to 30, and reacted to 29\(^1_4\). Total sales, 267,000 shares, including Canada Southern. 3,000: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. 62,000; Delaware and Hudson, 7,000; Iron Mountain, 8,000; Lake Shore, II,000; Louisville and Nashville, 1,500; Manhattan Elevated, 7,000; Mobile and Ohio; 5,600; Nashville and Chattanooga, 30,000; New Jersey Central, 9,000; Pacific Mail, 15,600; the momentary feeling of softness, he thrust the weapon into his jacket-pocket and plunged into lying upon the ground. In the dim and fitful light

30,000; New Jersey Central, 9,000; Pacific Mail, 15,000; St. Paul, 13,000; Wabash Pacific, 5,000; Western Union Baltimore Stock Board. BALTIMORE, March 18 .- Virginia sixes, deferred,

15; do consolidated, 81%; do second series, 32; past due coupons, 94%; new ten-forties, 50; Virginia ten-forties, coupon, 94% bid to-day. Foreign Money Market. LONDON, March 18 .- Consols for money, 100 1-16; for the account, 100 3-16. Bonds-four and a halfs, 114%; fives, 10454; Atlantic and Great Western firsts, 6854; do seconds, 31%; Erie, 49%; Penusylvania Central, 68%. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £249,000.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Baltimore General Market.

BALTIMORE, March 18 .- Cotton dull; middling, 10%c Flour active and very firm; Howard street and Western super, \$3 25@4 00; do extra, \$4 25@5 00; do family, \$5 25@6 25; City Mills super, \$3 25@4 00; do extra, \$4 25@5 00; do family, \$6 25@6 50; do Rio brands, \$6 00@6 25; Patapsco family, \$7 00. Wheat-Southern higher and firm; Western steady closing firm; Southern red, \$1 18@1 20; do amber, \$1 23@1 27; No. 2 Western winter red, spot and March, \$1 21@1 21%; April, \$1 21%@1 21%; May, \$1 21%@1 21%; June, \$1 20%@1 21; July, \$1 14@116. Corn-Southern easier; Western spot easier; futures higher and firm: Southern white, 57c;

do yellow, 58c; Western mixed, spot, 57% @58c; March 57@57%c; April, 56@56%c; May, 54%@54%o; steamer 54½@54½c. Oats active and firm; Southern, 49c; Western white, 47; do mixed, 45c; Pennsylvania, 48c. Rye quiet at \$1 (8)@1 (9). Hay steady; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland, \$18 00@19 00 per ton. Provisions firm, but quiet; mess pork—old, \$15 50; new, \$16 50; bulk meats—loose shoulders and clear rib sides, none offering; do packed, \$6@5½c; bacon—shoulders, 6½c; clear rib sides, 9½c; hams, 11@11½c. Lard—refined, 11c. Butter quiet; prime to choice Western, packed, 13@25c; roll, 18@25c. Eggs fairly active at 16 @17c. Petroleum dull; refined, 8½c. Coffee easier and quiet; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 19½@125c. Sugar steady; A soft, 9½c. Whisky duil at \$1 10@1 12. Freights to Liverpool eer steamer dull; cotton, 3-16 @1½d; flour, 25 3d per ton; grain, 6d. Receipts—flour, 3,147 barrels; wheat, 37,595 bushels; corn, 75,951 bushels; oats, 2,350 bushels. Shipments—wheat, 88,500 bushels; corn, none. Sales—wheat, 580,565 bushels; corn, 237,798 bushels. 54% @54%c. Oats active and firm; Southern, 49c; West-

New York General Market. \$5.00); the estate is left to the executor. In re estate of G. W. Clarke; order granting letters of administration to J. A. Keech. In re estate of I. B. Dickson; letters testamentary issued to J. H. May. In re estate of George McDermott; letters of administration issued to Eugene McSweeny. In re James and Mary Hamilton; W. F. Scala appointed guardian to the orphan children. In re W. H. Kuhns; Louis K. Browne appointed guardian. Last will of Andrew Hancock filed for probate and record. Last will of Richard Wallach filed for probate and record. Last will of Mary Sionssa filed for probate and record. In re estate of Samuel E. Lewis; list of debts due the estate returned by the administrator. In reguardianship of Indiana Garner; NEW YORK, March 18 .- Cotton firm; sales of 2,294 bales; uplands, 10%c; Orleans, Hc; weekly net receipts, 6,334 bales; gross receipts, 21,925 bales; exports-Great Britain, 10,133 bales; France, 1,048 bales; the Continent, 2,563 bales; sales, 10,632 bales; in stock, 214,134 bales Flour-Southern steady and quiet; common to fair extra, \$4 75@5 20; good to choice do, \$5 25@7 25. Wheat feverish and unsettled; cash without decided change, closing weak; futures beavy and 1@2c lower; export demand moderate; ungraded red, \$1 20@1 30. Corndemand moderate; ungrauct roa, as cash lots a shade better; options quiet and weak; ungraded, 56% 659%c. Oats opened 16% better; closed with the advance lost, heavy and declining; No. 2, 44% with the advance lost, heavy and declining; No. 2, 44% warrious, 12@18c. (offee dull; with the advance lost, heavy and declining: No. 2, 44% @45c. Hops steady: yearlings, 12@18c. Coffee dull: Rio cargoes, 10%@13%c. Sugar dull: refined in fair demand; standard A, 8%c. Molasses firmer and in better demand; refining quoted nominally at 29@30c. Rice quiet and unchanged. Rosin quiet at \$1 30@185. Turpentine weak at \$6c. Wool dull and heavy: comestic fleece, 38@48c; Texas, 14@30c. Pork very didit and nominally unchanged; middles dull; short clear, \$5 55@8 90. Lard without important change, closing weak at \$11 125;@11 15. Freights firmer.

John F. Garner removed as guardian and Charles C. Colison substituted. In re will of Richard Taylor, of Norfolk, Va.; copy of will filed with the Register. In re estate of D. A. Gardner: inventory of personal estate returned by the executors. In re estate of Elizabeth L. Hindmirsh; inventory of personal estate returned by administrator. In re will of Chris. Neumeyer; will admitted to probate. In re Mary E. Major, guardian; citation issued returnable March 25. A number of accounts were presented by the Register, approved, and passed. Just Received A LARGE INVOICE OF

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Lots numbered 36, 37, 38, 39, in Blake and Kelly's subdivision of square numbered 191, in the city of Washington, said District; and part of lot 173, Beatly & Hawkins' addition to Georgetown, said District, described as follows: Beginning on Frederick street, at line dividing the longer on the street from the described as follows: Beginning on Frederick stress, at line dividing the house on this purcel from the house on the south, thence north 16 feet, thence cast 96 feet, thence south 16 feet, thence west to the beginning; together with all and singular the improvements thereon, levied unou as the property of Louis W. Ritchie, to satisfy execution No. 19,10 at law, in favor of James Manague, use of Fred'k W. Jones, trustee.

FREDK. DOUGLASS, U. S. Marshal. Government Sale of Old Material.

TREASURY DEFARTMENT, Office of Supervising Architect, March 16, 1981. THERE will be offered for sale at public auction, at 3 o'clock p. m., WEDNESDAY, March 23, at at 3 o'clock p. m., WEDNESDAY, March 23, at the Treasury Department, a lot of old material, coasisting in part of four Steam Rollers, one Donkey Pump, one Safe, Scrap from Brass, Copper, and Lend. Terms of safe: Cash on delivery.

The right is reserved to reject any bid if deemed for the best interest of the Government to do so.

The articles can be seen and schedule thereof chained upon application at this office.

JAS. G. HILL,

mais-24 Supervising Archibos.

Commissioners' Sale.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1881.

IN PURSUANCE of the third and sixth sections of
act of Congress approved March 3, 1881, the following property of the District will be offered for sale
at public auction on THURSDAY, the sixt instant, in
front of the premises, commencing at 3 o'clock p. in,
with the lot first named herein, and continuing in the
following order:

IN WASHINGTON: All of lot three (3), in square three hundred and eighty two (382), and improvements thereon, known as the Central Guard-House, situated on Louisians avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, containing 10,594 square feet of ground, more or less. Part of lot three (3), square four hundred and ninely 490, situated on the north side of C street, believes four-and-a-half and Sixth streets northwest, containing 4,272 square feet of ground, more or less. A certain parcel in square south of square one hon-dred and eighty-one (181), beginning at a point on the north side of N street northwest, forty-eight fost two inches west of the west line of Sixteenth stress, run-ning thence long N street westerly eighteen fact; thence northerly sixty-two and fourteen hundredths feet to Massachusetts avenue; thence southeasterly along said avenue nineteen and sixty-time hundredths feet; thence fifty-four and twenty-seven hundredths feet; thence fifty-four and twenty-seven hundredths feet south to the point of beginning on N street.

following order:

IN GEORGETOWN: Part of lots forty-seven (47), forty-eight (48), and forty-nine (48), in square thirty (30), with improvements thereon, being the old Town House and No. 8 Engine House: Provided, That the Engine House may be used by the District until a new Engine House is constructed; but the purchaser shall be allowed rental therefor at the rale of six per cent on the purchase money for such use.

purchase money for attoh use Part of lot two hundred and forty-flys (265), in squase The terms of sale are one-half of the purchase money in cash and balance in six and twelve months with interest at six per cent, secured by deed of trust on the property purchased.

A deposit of one bundred dollars down at time of sale will be required ugon each piece of property sold.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids if, in their judgment, the property offered does not bring a fair market price.

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By order of the Commissioners,

WILLIAM TINDALL, Secretary. mall-FridSaidt
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bids.
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Vernon, Inspector Metropolitan Police, at this office.
By order of Commissioners D. C.
WM. G. BROCK,
mai9.24.28 Major and Sup't Metropolitan Police. Proposals for Construction of New Carp Pond in Monument Lot.

ENGINEER DEPARTMENT. DY direction of the Board of Commissioners,
washinoton, March 18, 1881.

By direction of the Board of Commissioners,
will be received at this office
until 12 o'clock m. on MONDAY. March 28, 1881, for
the construction of new Carp Pond in the Monument
Lot in this city. the construction of new carp rotal
Lot in this city.

Blank forms of proposals and specifications can be
obtained at this office, together with all necessary information, upon application therefor, and bids upon
these forms will aloue be considered.

W. J. TWINING.

Major of Engineers U. S. A.,
Engineer Commissioner D. G.

Proposals for Coal and Wood. DOORKERPER'S OFFICE,

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HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES UNITED STATES,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18, 1881.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILLDE receive int this office

Still 12 o'clock noon on THURSDAY, March 24
next, for the delivery to the United States House of
Representatives and for storing in vanits of south
wing of Capitol eight hundred (800) tons best quality
White Ash Furnace Coal, one hundred (800) corks
Spruce Pine Wood, and sixty (00) coals Oak Wood;
all to be delivered and stored on or before FRIDAY,
April 16; storage and Government inspection at bldder's coal. Coal to weigh 2.230 pounds per ton and
Wood to measure 12s cubic feet per cord. The right
to accept or reject any excess in quantity and to reject any and all bids is resurved to the Government,
Oak Wood must be sawed in two cuts, and all wood
corded and measured at Capitol; Coal to be reweighed
there if desired. Envelopes containing bids must be
marked "Proposals for Coal and Wood," and addressed to

dressed to CHAS. W. FIELD. mais-st Doorkeeper House of Representatives.

Polics Force.

Sealed proposals will be received and opened at same time for two hundred and thirty-five (25) Hata, more or less, for summer wear of the Police Force. Sample of material and hats must accompany bids. The contracts to be completed within twenty-five (25) days from date of award. Payment for the clothing to be made in three (3) monthly installments, on completion of the work. Payment for the hats to be made on list of month following delivery.

The right to reject any or all uids is reserved.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of bids.